who, in their "other lives," may lead on the army of postic scientists, through the realists of space. But is not this trenching somewhat upon the province of the ideal and unreal, for a materialist who sees he "gates siar" to another life, and to whom the silent courts of endless death are the most sublime spectacle which his philosophy allows his fancy to conjure to itself? If "oresation" were, "the sublimest sublime," nothing can 8 grander now than de-creation, or absolute death, which to the individual atom man, is assured, and which to the individual atom man, is assured, and which to be lifted beyond the grave. But whatever we may think of death or spiritualism, the undeniable fact is that the latter has a literature, so potent and well established that she mant main tain the place she has taken among the religious of the world, and will doubtless go on with rapid strides, making her conquests "among the soul and daughters of men." The day when sectarian Christians or more delists may salely laugh at her is past, and it cannot but be wise as well as courteens to give her place among the things that be, for what she is really worth. As a fact, in the scheme of evolution, her footprints are indelibly stamped upon this age.

stamped upon this age.

The Poet Laurente's Brother.

The many admirers of Alfred Tennyson, the English Poet Laurente, may not all remember the

act that he has a broth er, Charles Tennyson, of

late years known as Charles Tennyson Turner, who is also a poet of no mean qualities and re-

who is also a poet of no mean qualities and repute. Of three sons born to George Clayton Tennyson, Rector of Somersby, &c., the Poet Laureate is the younger. All are poets, and the father himself was the author of poems never published. Charles Tennyson, who shared his brother Alfred's first literary renture, nearly fifty years since, in the publication of a small volume of poems, their united productions, changed his name to Turner, in obedience to the will of a great unlet, and took holy order, early in life, and became the possessor of his living of Grasby in Lincolnshire.

The two brothers, Charles and Alfred, so ged-

The two brothers, Charles and Alfred, so gen-uinely united by the "divine gift," and the asso-ciations of an uncommonly harmonious childhood, of which Alfred says,

"At one dear knee we proffered vows, One lesson from one book we loarned."

One lesson from one book we learned.

married two sisters, daughters of Henry Sell-wood, Esq., and nieces of Sir John Franklin, the courageous and ill-fated explorer.

Charles Tennyson Turner has the warmest admiration for the larger genius of his universally crowned brother Alfred. Of "In Memories" he

which is to greving hearts like the sweet South To the parched meadow, or the dying tree."

This noble monument of affection and blighted genlus, this mest beautiful of elegiac poems, the "In Memoriam," was written by Alfred Tenny-son in commemoration of the friendship and early death of Arthur Hallam, son of the scholarly historian of the "Middle Ages," who was engaged to Emily Tennyson, his sister, and was the chosen and beloved associate at Cambridge, of the brothers Charles and Alfred, With a gift, like wordsworth's for observation and appreciation of the beautiful and poetle in Nature's ampliest forms, and humanity's most common experiences, Charles Turner has sent from his study at Grasby, many pleasant poems, Three or feur volumes of poetry, warm and expressive, wink the "tender human torch" of the true poet. Becords of household changes, of the natural phemomens of field, river and wood, as well as the great events of life and death, make up the material of these mest readable books, Like Shelley he translates

"The winds in the reeds and rushes."

The escale above in the lime."
And still he ever hears the Leavenip echoes of
the diviner meanings of all the homely things
and scenies Bes sings "The Thurwind," "The
Last Sweep of the Soythe, "The Holy Emerald" "Our New Church Clock," "Barmouth Sea
Bridge," "The Harvest Moon," ac., ac., all
breathe the clear, caim magination, and bright
faith of the true Christian pastor and poets,
whose motto might be found in one of his lines.

In "Hope Beneath the Waters" we find
"The rocks have bruised them sore, but angel's
wings
Grow best from bruises, hope from angulan
springs,"
While the purest poetry since Ariesto, poetry
of the imagination, poetry, prose and legendary
has been filling the hearts of millions of readers
with the grand measures and perfect rhythm of
Alfred Tunnyson and all choice libraries, everywhere are enriched with splendid copies of "The

# FROM SOUTH CAROLINA.

CAREER OF HON. ROBERT SMALLS. FROM SLAVERY TO CONGRESS.

OF PARTIES IN CHARLESTON.

Some Words of Warning From a Colored Citizen to his Brethren-Strictly to the Republican Organization,

# SOUTH CAROLINA.

Sketch of Hon. Robert Smalls of the Forty-Fourth Congress-Political Affairs in the Palmetto State. [Special Correspondence of National Republican.]

CHARLESTON, SOUTH CABOLINA, August 25th, 1878.
This remarkable man was born at Beaufort, Stuth Carolina, in the year 1879. He was a slave, and endured the hardships, contumely and oppression laid upon his race, for no other reason than that, as a helpless people, they were made sub-ect in servitade to a more powerful class of their fellow-men. The marked characteristic of, Smalls was his indefatigable industry. In 1857 he went to Charlestor, and worked at the rigger a trade, and also led a sectating life about the coast of South Carolina and Florada.

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whot forth in this capacity like an arrow from a
bew, and, in a very short time, he acquired a good
knewledge of the bars and harbors of the adpoining sex-coast. In 1851 he went en beard the
steamer Planter, then a Confederate ship, plying
between this city and Fort Sumter. He first engaged an stevedore, but made such rapid progress
in his business as to be made whelsman, a term,
I understand, synonymens with pilot.
In 1862 the captain of the ship Planter, chief
engineer and mate, all white men, left their
charge and went on shore, leaving Smalls and
eight colored men on board. The ingenious brain
of Robert Smalls at once began to work and cor-

DANTE'S VISION OF HELL, g him in the face. He heard the clanking ir chains, the depth: of their groans, the air heavy with their cries, and by the aid of sno stands ready to help those who help elves, he struck a blow in defense of his wife and cultures stated in the first smalls commanding. The regular signals were given at Forts Johnson and Sumpter and pussed. As soon as the boat pass of these grim sentions, the white first of truce was raised, and out for the occin she

On a misty morning a frigate descried the Plan-TO GIVE HER A BROADSIDE.

when the flag of truce was observed. The captain of the alarm ship having learned of Smalis and his daring expedition, placed on board an officer named Watson and loar other men. Smalis was transferred to the sunbast Augusta, and afterwards proceeded to Port Royal, to Commodifications.

GLORY OF ROBERT AMALLS

be obscured by any prejudice, or denied by a want
of due appreciation of his race? It has not been
so here. His countrymen, both of his own race
and the Angle-Saxon, have learned to respect
his and bonor him.

At the first general election in 1868 he was
chosen a member of the House of Representatives from his county. Again we find him in the
foneground of a new frencion—an emandmentor
from the denial of our rights as citizens. He was
the introducer of the civil rights bill, where
passed the House, and gave to the colored citizens of South Carolina the cipyment of equal
poitical rights before the law in these States,
He iso served as Senator, and proved a powerful tebater therein, always sticking to the point
in question and working for its success. He is
nowel: sted a member of the House of Represenatives of the Forty-fourth Congress, where
he will do good work. Much may be expected
from and his privileges have been so incomparahis

Pelitical Affairs.

The hearts of the loyal people, black and white, of South Carolina, beat in unison with the most loyal throughout the states in behalf of the success of the Republican party. The colored clitten is especially anxious that a man no less careful and arduous in protecting their lives, liberty and property than the present incumbent of the Presiscency, small in the near future be invested with the high and sacred trusts pertaining to the office of President of the United States. But local affairs are not so beatity. Here is the field for demagoguery, trickery, the artful designs of the Deniscracy and the folles of the Conservatives. The municipal elections to take place in October next, bring to public notice, as Major of Charleston city, Messra Geo. J. Cunningham, representative of the Republican and Inospendent and Native party. Whew! and John A. Wagner, who is uphold by the Faderland club, and a goodly portion of the regular Republican party of this city. This monstrestry is the shald of then desperate factions in the Republicas party, headed by G. C. Bowes, in the regulars, as I am informed, are the Mackey fraction in the Independent.

Feary the least about this, is to characterise it.

DANGER TO THE REPUBLICAN PARTY
of the State, by opening wide the doors to our enemits, in search of personal triumph at the expense of the general good. What earthly good
can't be to the Republic malcontents, to originate a new party, or to divide up in factions:
The end of all such movements is net lors, and
thishas been the result from the defeat of shortsighted Senator Carl Schura, to the humble Alderman in any city. Here it gives ample scope to
the Bemocrate to walk into office in tilts, with his
thumb to the end of his nose, his head turned
round smiling upon the defeated act despondent
factions created for his benefit. I divine the utilmatum of this fearful division of the Republican
party in the city of Charleston to be a wanton sul
cide, be cause here to fall its goods and left by its
quad friends upon the cold charity of the world.
I warn the colored citisen against a too hasty al
liange with factions created in personal pride. I
hange no one, but somebody wants to be boss—
and thus causes all the trouble. The colored citizen cause at lith the neads all unity to give us the
needed strength. The time has not come when
we may choose between partice. Nor will it ever
come so long as the Republican party proclaims
its principles of the political equality of all citzens, or the Democratic party continess.

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in denial of the education of our children, the protection of liver, liberty and property. How can a colored man be a Democrat, or how can a colored men be a Democrat, or how can a colored men be a Censervative, Independent, or any 4, her weak and unsupported division of a party, to the end of giving strength to their enemie, the Democrate, is beyond my comprehension. Just so soon as the Democratic party predicts equality to all men without distinction, then and only then shall the hilving issue which forbids our alliance coase, and should the Republican party keep pace, or rather maintain first principles, we shall have no need to change at all. Let these things be kept in view by the colored citizens in the coming elections, namely, that he has a living issue with the Democrats, in which he can only be successful by turning his back-upon all hybrids, such as Conservatives, the Person of the colored citizens to preserve; but to the colored citizen is say, "don't exchange horses while crossing the stream."

THE WEATHER IS EXCHADINGLY PLRASANT the weather is exceedingly pleasant here, and we have been mercifully spared as yot from any great sickness. Business is steady. All importations are comparatively withdrawn during the juminer, which gives opportunity to surgenia collector to take a show trip among old friends north and thus abate his disgust. The periody of some weak-kniel Republishes here concepting whom he grows eloquent in warning them against the periody of leaving the ship. Meanwhile the young and efficient Deputy Collector carriers along the customs with the precision of a good time place. He is evidently on the toad to progress, as is seen in his high and responsible position, which is traceable from the ranks. Another institution which moves like clock-work is the Post Office. Who can any long street pur ability to fill office after visiting his place?

his piace?
In my next I purpose to advert to the growing evil of the roler. Scittzens abandoning all manual labor fer politics. It is not unusual to see squadall day in discussion of politics. An honest live lihood first, and then we can more independently

Ex-Gov. Hendrious speaks as commit himself on the finencial issue, but says he is going over into Ohio to make votes for the Democracy. If he is going to clide down the sides of the leace that in cline toward infinition and repudiation, he ill wish come for the let an arms in an arrest that he had sensiting bereford where he

ANOTHER CLERICAL SCANDAL On the Pacific Coast this time-Dr. Poor and

Bev. T. M. Dawson Indulge in Stock Speculations and Tender Lambs of their Flooks—How it all Came Out.

The San Francisco Chronicks of August 19 contains an interesting letter from the Rev. T. M. Dawson, interpastor of a Presbyterian Church in ooklyn. For months past injurious rame California. These rumers originated with hi California. These rumors originated with his brethren of the ministry. The allegations were that he had gambled in mining stocks, embedred money entrusted to him, and had given more attention to an unmarried female of his congregation than was consistent with good morals. In his statement Mr. Dawson meets the charges definitely and squarely. He admits that he has been guilty of social indiscretion, and in regard to his stock operations regrets only that they did not pay. Unlike Beecher, he courts an investigation, not only by his irrends, but by his emiles. He says:

As to my stock operations, I have always deemed.

to his stock operations regions only the control of the control of

MR. Dawson goes on to state that he arrived on the Pacific coast with a letter of introduction from Dr. Atwater, of New York, to the Rev. D. W. Poor, D. D., professor in the San Francisco Theological Seminary, chapiain of Mill's Female Seminary, and pastor of a church at San Leandro, He boarded at Poor's house for two mosths, considerably over-paying his board bill. The Poor family seduced Mr. Bawson into stock gambling. Before going to their house he never owned a share of mining stock, but Mr. Poor gave him some as accurity for money loaned. Stocks depreciated, and Poor became annious, and family attached all the stocks in the hands of Dawson, forcing a sale, and causing a severe loss to other creditory, who had sufficient condience in Dawson to refrain from legal proceedings. Poor also went before the Grand Jury, and tried to have Dawson indicted for emberslement of the stock deposited as security for money advanced. This Dawson denonnees as the most damning sin of all. He has thrust the the dagger of public obloquy into the reputation of a brother-a man who tried to befriend him in his hour of need. He has put a blot upon the life of one of Christ's ministers, which neither tears nor prayers nor blood can wipe out. For a few pairty dollars, for the sake of filthy lurce, he has den all this. Not satisfied to know my money was gone, be has tried to rob me of my name and position. Well old Virgil say:

"Accuract thirts of gold: what hast thou not done to men?"

"He tries to brand me with a mark of disgrace, "A corsed thirst of gold! what hast thou not done to men?"

"He tries to brand me with a mark of disgrace, so that when I enter God's own homes all his people will turn around and stare at me, and say. 'O failen one, why are you here? 'T that in society I should be gree-ed with a scornful look, or shunned with a side glance, or mot with a coil creative, or bear it whispered aloud, 'There is Dawson, the stock gambler, the amerous elergyman, failen from grace.'

A LOVELY VISION.

As hinted in the above paragraph, Mr. Daw son's troubles were not all of a financial nature. His wife descriced him three years ayo, and his daughter died some months alterward. He applit i for a divorce, and while prosedings were pending he met a young is ly whom he describes as follows:

She appeared to me to be all that the heart of any man could desire. He was beautiful; she was a Christian: she was well-educated modest, amiable, kind and affectionate; and she had a heart which beat responsive to my own. And withert any premeditation on my part, and before I knew it. I found her presenced quite essential to my happiness; and seven months after my application for a divorce, and when I was sure to have it soon. I told the years lady of my love, and found it reciprocates. In this I erred no doubt and should have waited until entirely free. But nytherers are men, and love is blind, especially when the object off it is such a perfect an rel as this young lady seemed to me to be. But any man who will dare to say I had any evil linet; in going with this young lady is a black-hearted villain. My love for her was as your and true as ever filled an angel's heart, and I idollized and worshipped her, and was willing to give my life for her.

THE MUTUAL PRIEND.

But alas for the course of this pure, angelf love, Nr. Dawson and his idel had a mutual friend, a femile, in whore, he says, he confided "as a mother," This mother acted as a post of face for the loving capite waiting anxiously for the divorce papers which were to make Dawson the divorce papers which were to make Dawson fee to marry sgain. Some of the letters she retained, and having a petry piqua against Dawson, she took a woman's revenge by turning over his missive to the Presbyter. Dawson resigned from that body, as he expans, "to shield the young lady from being dragged before public view."

His resignation was accepted, but some of his enemies tried to not his name on the rolls again.

Rev. Dr. Rankin has returned to the city after an absence of two months at Cape May, N. J. Governor-elect McCreery, of Kentucky, will be anogurated August 31. Robert Browning will publish a new poem 'a Judge Kenneth Rayner, wife and daughter have returned to the city from Point Lockout and are registered at the Hamilton House. Lieutenant S. M. Ackley, Unit- States Navy; Senator Charles W. Jones, of Florida, and Cap-tain Brabagon, of the British Army are in New York.

fork. Lieutenant Commander Silas W. Terry, of the Rev. Charles Fisher, of Hartford, Connecticut, has just married his 1,000th couple, and has no idea how much he has to answer for. ide a how much he hat, to answer for.

Mr. John Jay Knox. comptroller of the Currency, strived at the Flith Arenua Botel Thurday from Washington.

Rev. Dr. Rankin, of the Congregational Church, has resurted to the city, and will resume his labors next Sunday morning.

Postmaster-General Jewell has returned to Washington, and was at the Postoffice Department visterday.

ment yesterday.

Mr. Schuyler Colfax arrived in New York last evening from Newport, and is at the Everett House, House,
Disraell's recent political mistakes are attrib-uted by his friends to his health, not his head or

proclaiming themselves as the Joyce Heths of the period.

The Hon. James B. Beck, of Kentucky, and the Hon. L. Q. C. Lumar have gone to Minnesota upon a pleasure tour.

James Wylle, champion draught player, beasts of a checkered existence that feets up for the last year 7,944 games won, 20 lost and 494 drawn.

Dr. Schliemann is visiting the pr. historic museums of the North of Europe, including those of Sweden, Denmark and Germany.

The portraits of Hannah More, George Stechenson, and Jereminh Bentham have by a added to the British National Portrait Gallery.

Admiral Tom Thumb, in London, is six inches shorter than our Tom Thumb, is thirty-ix years old, weighs twenty-six pounds, is a Hollander and speaks five languages.

In the proxy shooting at the Hot Springs ride match, Helena, Montana Ter., Aug. 16, Secretary Beiknap won the Helena cup by a handsome score of line and bull's eye shots.

Surgeon-General Beals, of the navy, will re-

It is understood that the marriage of Mr. W. H. Gledstone, M. P., eldest ton of the Right Hon. W. E. Gladstone, with the Hon. Gertrade Stuars, youngest danghter of Lord Blantyre, will take place the last week in September.

# FLASHED OVER THE WIRES.

THE MONEY PANIO IN CALIFORNIA.

HE DROWNS HIMSELF IN THE SEA

MORE SUSPENSIONS AND MORE EXPECTED

Pull-backs and Low Necked Dres the Alfonsists-England Watchtne China-American Hosnitality on English Waters-A Banquet on Board the Franklin.

# The California Panic.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 26, 10 p. m .- The gen eral feeling about town to night is rather blue. The cashier of the National Gold Sank and Trust Company stated to a gentleman during an interview this evening that his bank would open in the morning, but might have to suspend during the day. This bank paid all its gold in the after-noon and a good deal of silver. If it can make

noon and a good deal of sliver. If it can make arrangements to night for coin, it may be able to ride over to-morrow. A run is also expected on the San Francisco and Merchants' Exchange Banks to-morrow. A meeting of bank presidents was called this evening to concert measures for relief. The Board of Brokers here also called a meet

SAN FRANCISCO. August 26, midnight.—The National Gold Bank and Trust Company have sent in the following notice for publication in the

norning papers: "In consequence of the panic and the impossi-bility of obtaining coin, the National Gold Bank and Trust Company will close until further notice. The bank has \$1,300,000 over and above all liabilities. As soon as coln can be obtained it will resume business as usual. In the meantime any creditor so desiring can have good assets the bank to the amount of his claim. "By order of the board of trustees.

GENERAL SUSPENSION OF BUSINESS. New York, August 27.—A special dispatch from San Francisco says the exchanges are all closed and business is in a state of suspension. Intense excitement is prevailing.

WHAT THEY THINK IN CHICAGO Curcago, August 27.—The opinion of bunkers in this city is that the failure of the Bank of Call fornia will produce little if any effect in Chicago.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 27.—The Merchants Exchange Bank closed its doors this a. m. The directors have prepared the following notice for "In consequence of the excitement and disap-pointment of getting coin, the directors deem it for the best interest of all concerned not to open our doors at present."

The secretary states that the bank has \$100,000 in coin on hand. The amount liable on deposit is \$800,000, but against that there may be ove \$400,000 in notes. The bank is perfectly solvent The only trouble is the lack of coin. There is run on the London and San Francisco bank, bu

arrounded the Bank of California and the su pended National Gold Bank and Trust Company, also the Savings' Banks, but the actions of the fficers of the latter institutions, last night effect

SAN FRANCISCO, August 27.—The excitement onsequent on the fallure of the Bank of Califor nia, seems to be subsiding. The crowd on Cali-fornia street is much less than at the opening of business this morning. The run on the London and Sen Francisco Bank ceased with a large surplus remaining in values. There was a slight run on the Anglo-California Bank, on its opening, this morning, but it seen subsided. The First National Gold Bank reports everything se-cure, and the same may be said of the bank of British Columbia. The Pacific and Commercial banks, and private banks report no excitement, and everything going on as usual.

Generally speaking all of the city banks are considered sound, except the bank of California.

President Raitson this morning said nothing in addition to his statements of yesterday. Many rumors are current regarding the condition of this bank. One statement, apparently from good authority, is that the bank will pay depositors in full, and stockholders so cents on the dollar. On the other hand, a prominent stockholder states that the most the bank can do will be to satisfy

the demands of depositors, and that it will scarcely be able to do that.

There has been a slight rush at the Hibernian Savings Bank, but the demands were promptly met within the rules as expressed in the by-laws of the institution. On the whole confidence seems to be returning and it is believed the worst is over. Est little uneariness is felt as to the affairs of either the National Gold Lank and Trust Company or Merchants' Exchange Bank. The former reports a probability of soen resuming, though anable to fix a time. They have an abundance o available as sets which are only waiting the recep-tion of coln. The President this morning states that they paid out about a million dollars yesterday, and that they have still a small supply left. The Merchants' Exchange Bank is believed to be sound and its suspension only is only temporary. It is stated, on

REMARKABLY GOOD AUTHORITY, that some half dozen heavy stock brokers are likely to go down. No names are given. No commercial failures have yet been reported, though a sq ueere is expected next Monday, col-lection day. The savings banks during the day transacted a usual business, deposits in some being larger than the disbursements. There is being larger than the disbursements. There is no excitement on that line. The Chamber of Commerce held a meeting this afterneon and decided that it would probably be more injurious than beneficial to take any action looking towards the postponement of ordinary accounts or notes maturing reat collection day. The meeting was very largely attended. The city tax collector has \$675,000 of protested tax monies on deposit in the bank of California, for which the has certificates of special deposit. The directors assured the collector this a, m. that the money would be paid in a day or two. n a day or two.
PRESIDENT BALSTON COMMITS SUICIDE.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 27.—Raiston, President of the Bank of California, jumped off Selby's smelting works wharf, this evening, and was drowned. The body has been recovered. DETAILS OF BALSTON'S DEATH.

DETAILS OF RAISTON'S DEATH.

SAW FRANCISCO, August II.—The great excitement in this city over the death of Mr. Raiston overshadows every other topic. From the best information it appears he went to a sea bathing establishment at North Beach at about 3:35 p.m., undressed and went into the water, swam about two hundred yards, and disappeared behind a vessel. Soon after, his body was discovered floating by the Selby Lead Works, and was brought ashore, attill alive. A physician was summoned, but all efforts to resuscitate him falled, and he died at 6:05 p. m. In Raistons clothes in the hath house were a few dollars and clothes in the bath house were a few dollars and his statement to the bank, but nothing faving any tendency to show that he committed suicide A boy named Festus Mantle states that he saw Raiston sit on the clay bank near the smelting works; saw him tear up several papers and throw the scraps into the water. Search was made for the pieces but none could be found. It is also reported that he was seen to drink the contents of a phial before going into the water. The general impression is that he took poison before entering the water. The Board of Directors of the Bank of Californie held a meeting today Raiston was requested to resign as President and Director, which he did. As regards the financial presument in the heat informed circles, title beect, in the best informed circ

Not Inflationists. New York, August 37.—The dispatch sep bance yesterday, about a meeting of the New York delegation, including Massrs. Ottenderes J. A. Conkiting, Heary Essup and others, to the proposed Financial Convention at Cincinnati, in advertently termed the latter an inflation convention, when it should have been designated as a hard-money convention. Justice to the speakers at the meeting renders this correction necessary,

# OUT-DOOR SPORTS.

Lone Brancus, August 27.—The first race to-day was a handleap purse of \$550, for all ages, 24 miles. The starters were Spindrift, Monmouth, B. F. Carver, Ida Wells, Century, Mollie Darlng, and Hattle Howard. Spindrift took the les

The % dash won by Burgoo, Jack Trigg 24 Vernange 3d. Time 118%. The steeple char over usual course was won by Deadhead. Moor stone 2d, Minnie Mac 3d. Time 346%.

stone 2d, Minnie Mac 2d. Time 34632.

THE SECOND BACK
was for a purse of four hundred deliars, mile
heats for all ages. The starters being Spendthrift, Donnybrock, Fadladeen, Jack Trigg and
Vernango. First heat won by Spendrift; time
14632; and the second was won by Donnybrock, by
three lengths, Spendrift second, Fadladeen third,
Jack Trigg distanced time 14832. Donnybrock
won the third heat and race by ten lengths,
Spendrift second. He was never headed in the Spendrift second. He was never headed in the

heat. Time 151%.

Races at Hampden Park. SPRINGPIELD, MASS., August 27.-About 12,00 persons attended the closing races of Hampden Park to-day. Goldsmith Maid and Fullerton were withdrawn from free to all race on account of lameness, leaving Lulu, Nettle, and America

Base Ball. CHICAGO, August 27 .- Athletics, 5; Chicago,

heats, with Lulu second. Time, 2:22, 2:24, and 2:23. The 2:24 ruce for \$3,000 was won by St. Julien, who took the three last heats. Nereal took

second money, J. W. Hall third, and Sir William

Centennial and West Virginia-WHEELING, W. VA., August 27 .- A large and citizens of this, city was theld in an open house to-day in accordance with calls issued by the members of the West Virginia Centennial Com mission. The meeting was called to order by Mayor Sweeny in a brief address. George Jacobs was chosen secretary. General Hawley, President of the Centennial Commission, and Colonel A. R. Bottler spoke at some length, explaining the purposes, condition and progress of the great works. A resolution was adopted urging the Legislature to take prompt action. The Governor will announce the names of the

Another Sankrupt.

New York, August 27.-The firm of Juan de Mier & Co., dealers in scap and flour, of Wall Leavity, of Maiden Lane, has been appointe assignee of the bankrupt firm, whose suspension is stated to be due to the disastrous fall in the sale of hides, of which they were carrying a large

# BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

LOUISVILLE, KY., August 27 .- Mrs. J. P. HARRISHURG, August 27.—The headquarters of the Republican State Committee will be re-moved from this city to Philadelphia on the first

CIRCINNATI, August 27 .- Passengers on the train from Chicago via the Kankakee route, Wednesday night, report the robbery of the occu-pants of the sleeping car to the amount of \$1,000 OMAHA, August 27 .- A heavy rain, accompapanied by continuous lightning, extending the width of the State, set in here about seven o'clock last evening, and at midnight had not

City, with a tow of twelve barges and canal boats of coal, struck the bar at the head of Island No. 10 yesterday, sinking the whole tow with the ex-

MILWAUKER, August 27 .- A boiler used in running a threshing machine, near Oshkosh, ex-ploded this morning, killing William Owens and Henry Party and severely injuring several JEFFERSON, INB., August 27.-Henry J. Low-

ther, of Herrisville, Bichey County, West Vir-ginia, was shot and mortally wounded last night by Naney McKee, his paramour, on a flat boat BUFFALO, N. Y., August 27 .- The large four master steamship Persian from Chicago to Buffa-lo, laden with 50,000 bushels of oorn and 15,000 bushels of wheat was reported burning rapidly 10 miles east of Long Point, Lake Erie, last night,

and will probably lie a total loss. ALBANY, August 27.—Geo. D. Lord, arrested in ochester and brought here charged with having in 1871, while a member of the Assembly, procured the passage of a bill for the relief of John Hand, canal contractor, by which the State was deiraud-ed out of \$60,000, of which sum Lord received \$40,000. Lord was taken before A. M. Osborne, Justice of the Supreme Court, and held to bail in the sum of \$15,000 fer trial.

# The Crops of Alabama Good-

Mumphis, August 27.—The cotton exchange cropreport for August for the Memphis district and North Alabama, says that notwithstanding the excessive wet and cold weather that has provalied since our report of June 25, the general prospects indicated are of a most gratifying char-acter. The probabilities are that a larger and better own crop was never made in this section, and abundant crops of wheat, oats, millet, and in and only awaits the convenience of the planter

NEW YORK, August 27.—Archibald Baxter & Co. who suspended payments few weeks ago, filed a schedule of their assets and liabilities in the county clerk's office. The essets are about \$175,000, and the liabilities in the neighborhood of a
quarter of a million. They think they will at east be able to pay 60 cents on the 'dollar' and if time was given very nearly or quite pay dellar for dellar. The assignees bond was fixed at

DETROIT, August II.—The Canadian steame: Manitoba, came in collision with the propeller Comet above White Fish Point, Lake Superior, persons were saved, including the captain and

Fall from the Brooklyn Bridge Tower-New York, August 27.—A laborer named Jno. McCann fell from the tower of East River bridge, distance of 216 feet, this A. M., and was instantly killed. This is the 4th accident which has occurred on this structure during the present week.

Another Pull-back-MONTHEAL, August 27.—The Catholic Cure of St. Jean, Eaptiste village, has given notice that he will refuse the sacrament to those temales of his church who wear low necked dresses or pull-

# THE BALTIMORE SUSPENSION. Condition of the Culvert Sugar Refining Com-

BALTIMORE, August 27.—At a meeting of the creditors of the Calvert Sugar Refining Company to-day, by request of the board of directors at the office of Sterling, Ahrens & Co., the following report of the condition of the company was submitted:

Assets and

Total-LIABILITIES.

due by sundry parties, the sum of \$57,000 was owed by Stirling, Ahrens & Co. Mr. Stirling tendered his resignation as president, as also Mr. Ahrens as treasurer, both of which were eccepted. The directors to-day thought it advisable to suspend payment temporarily. A committee of six was appointed to investigate and furnish as authoritie statement of the affairs of the company at a general meeting of the creditions, to be called at an early day. It is stated that it was not known to any members of the board of directors of the Calvert Company, axoupt Meetrs. Stirling and Ahrens, that the firm was indebted to the Calvert Company, or that its credit had been used for the benefit of the suspended firm. The business of the refinery will be continued.

# CURRENT CAPITAL TOPICS.

ANOTHER CHARGE-EXPLODING MISSIVE

CAMP WELSH AGAIN IN CONFUSION.

Investigation is Courted by General Cowan, and Every Assistance Possible Offered in the Shape of Official Information Beerease of British Exports-Mis-

Secretary Cowan to William Welsh. Sin-I find in the morning papers your letter o the 23d inst., addressed to me, relative to certain matters connected with the Indian service, and

malters connected with the Indian service, and respectfully reply:

I pass by all that portion of your letter referring to the proceedings of the S. Paul commission, as they are es adjudicate, and having published the conclusions of that commission in my former statement, I shall not reopen that matter excepting to set myself right in regard to those excepting to set myself right in regard to those exceptions of that hosiness with which you have excepting to see myself right in regard to those portions of that business with which you have connected my name; and, 1st. I never heard of the contract for the sale of Lac Count Be Orville plue timber until some months after it had been completed. Charges were made to the Secretary that the price mined in the Eugh contract, \$50,000, was in a minimisent; and on that account the Secretary referred the case to me for examination, and report.

Assetting Secretary I approved of what had been done by Commissioner Walker, although at the time I did so General Walker said it was not note sary, as his own contract with Wilder was sufficient. The Commission reported, upon the whole case, therefore, after the mort diligent investigation of all the circumstances, including vestigation of all the circumstances, including the correspondence and papers, and a careful and thorough examination of witnesses most likely to be informed in regard to the facts connected with the train-action, the committees as of the opinion that no fraud was practiced in making this contract, either by Mr. Smith or Mr. Wilder, and that as far as we gave been able to see, the agreement is in all respects, a fair one, and will, if homethy curried out, prove highly advantageous to the Indians."

Third. You say that I tampered with the record of your evidence before the Congressional Committee on Indian affairs. The charge is faise in every respect; and without the shadow of foundation.

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I heard your testimony when you gave it, but never saw it in manuscript or in print, for heard it read. I first saw it as it stands to day in the report of that committee. If your testimony was tampered with, it was not by me, nor with my knowledge.

I am willing to give all the information in my percession in regard to the appointment of the standing committee on Indian affairs in the forty-third Congress, and will cheerfully answer any questions on that subject that may be propounded to me, and will furnish properly, any records or files that may be needed to throw any light on the subject of the patronage received by the various members of the committee. I will cheerfully and earnestly join you in the work at your own time and

of the patronage received by the various members of the committe. I will cheerally and earnicity join you in the work at your own time and in your own way.

Fourth. You refer in a vague manner to the large purchases made by me of Indian goods, acc, and it gives me pleasure to have an opportunity to enlighten you and the public fully in regard to the the transaction you refer to.

In the spring of 1872, the authorities of the Northern Pacific Railroad were anxious to have the Government take .ome measures to placate the house in Indians that were threatening the further progress of that Road in Dakota and Montaus. A meeting of Railroad men and Government officials was teld here to discuss the proper means to be adopted for that purpose. There were present the meeting, Secretary Delano, Commissioner Walker, Mr. Brunot and my.elf, on the part of the Government: and Jay Cooke, Governor Heary D. Cooke, Hoo. B. F. Wade, Senator Windon, and perhaps one or two other gentlemen whom I have longouten. The situation was freely discussed, and it was decided to .ead Mr. Brunot on a mission to the Sioux.

The gentleman declined, for what were considered very good reasons, Several other persons were suggested, and it was finally decided that I should go, in company with two other gentlemen.

As you know it was not a pleasant or safe mis-

tlemen.

As you know it was not a pleasant or safe mission, and I undertook it with the utmost reluctance. I met you at Omaha and obtained your suggestions in regard to the enterprise, which were adopted.

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A few days before leaving, I was advised by Commissioner Walker, that as I was going among wild and savage hottle Indians, who had no ireaty relations with the government, it would be necessary to purchase some articles as presents for the Indians, as was customery.

At his suggestion, and to expedite matters as much as possible. I went to New York in June, 1878, and made the purchases myself. I was governed in prices by those in the contrasts for goods then just made. The goods purchased for the hoettle Indians Shour cost \$6.00.40 At the same time by request of the Commissioner, I duplicated the havolce for the Ute Indians of Colorator; the expenditure amounting to \$6.002. The latter purchese was made for the use of a commission to treat with the Utes for the relinquishment of a portion of their reservation in the San Juan Mining Company. I know nothing whatever of the sub-equent history of the vouchers for the above purchases, and do not know to day whether they were paid or not.

I made the purchases reinctantly, and only to expedite the matter; but I made them carefully, at lair prices, and in good faith. This is the only purchase I ever made of any articles on government account. I see no improprioty in the transaction that might not have aggregated by making the purchase through a third party. I conceal, and onlying in regard to the transaction, avoided no responsibility for it then, nor do I shrink from any now.

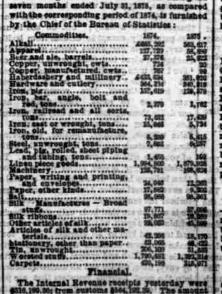
I have done nothing officially, or personally that I wish to conceal, and will obserfully give any information in my jouession to aid the exposure of any wrong deing either in this department or elecwhere.

Very Respectfally.

Very Respectfully, B. R. Cowan,

Decrease of British Exports to the United States.

The following statement, showing a decrease in the Export of the principal articles of British and Trish produce and manufacture from the United Kingdom to the United States during the United Kingdom to the United States during the



# Mayal Gazette. Medical Inspector A. L. Gibon has been appointed President and Medical Inspector; A. C. Gorgas and Acting Passed Assistant Surgeon J. J. Bowerby members of a board for the examination of casidiates for appointment as cadet angineers, and admission of candidates as cadet midshipmen at the Naval Academy. Passed Assistant Engineer J. L. B. Burthwick, and Assistant Engineer J. L. B. Burthwick, and Assistant Engineer J. L. B. Burthwick, and Assistant Engineer Charles W. Rase, detached from the Naval Rendesvous at San Francisco. Leaftering, and ordered to hold himself in readiness for duty on board the Pensacola. Boatswaln John Keating ordered to the Naval Rendesvous at San Francisco. Leaves of absence have been granted to haval officers as follows:—Assistant-Surgeon N. M. Ferebee, for three months; Lieutenant C. M. Anthony, for one month; Master Henry T. Stockton, for six months; Professor J. E. Easiman, for one month; Surgeon William J. Lenion, for one month; A. N. Skinner, Assistant at the Naval Observatory, for one month. Transfer of Treasurs.

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ferred by telegraph between one and two millions of dollars in gold to the Assistant Treasurer at San Francisco, to the credit of the national banks in that State. The method of procedure is as follows: The representatives of the California banks in New York make a deposit with the Assistant Treasurer in that city, whereupon the Scoretary of the Treasury orders the payment of an equal amount by the Assistant Treasurer in San Francisco.

# The Scorelary of the Treasury has awarded the contract for the construction of fifteen He-boat houses on Lakes Michigan, Eric, and Onterio, to Michigan, China amounts to about \$20,000. Work will be commenced at once.

GREAT BRITAIN. The British Minister to China Insulted. Bonnay, August 28.—The Gazette of this city publishes a statement that the British minister at Pekin has been thwarted and insulted in his ctiations with the Chinese Government, and he has telegraphed to London for instructions and for reinforcements to the British troops in

The Manchester Guardian and Birmingham Post publish in their special dispatches from Lon-don information which corroborates the report of the Bombay Gazette and purports to be derived from the foreign office here.

THE REPORT EXAGERATED.

LONDON, August 27, 3 p. m.-The Central News Agency states on authority that a communica-tion has been received from the British Minister at Pekin, complaining of the manner in which he he has been treated by the Chinese governmen hands strengthened in case of need, but he has not been insulted, and the reports as to the seri-cusness of the trouble are highly colored and ex-

SOTHAMPTON, August 27.—Admiral Worden and the officers of three American war vessels. in this harbor, reciprocated the hospitality re-cently extended them, by a reception and banhandsomely decorated, and the banquet was enlivened by music from the bands of the fleet and after the refreshments dancing

whom were the Mayor and principal officers of the city government and a large number of prominent citizens of Southampton.

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THE ROYAL YACRT COLLISION PLYMOUTH, ENG. August 27.—After ten hours deliberation to-day the jury holding an inquest into the collision of the the Royal yacht with the

A Bold Attempt to Secure \$8,000.

Sr. Lours, August 37.—A handsomely dressed young woman called at Broadway Bank this morning and presented the cashier a letter of introduction purporting to be from Sepley, Endicott & Co., Chicago, and a check for \$6,000, signed by the same firm purporting to be drawn on and

# SATURDAY MONOGRAPHS.

CHARLES RUSSELL LOWELL'S NEW POEM.

The Lord's Prayer in Old English-Origin of the Paletot- Alfred Tenuveon's Family - The

itualists.

Literature of Spiritualism.

Names of the Spir-

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From the materialist's or evolutionist's standpoint of view, especially, modern spiritualism presents the most striking spectacle in all history, of a religion born, nursed and developed into its standard literary character, didactis and dogmatic, as well as speculative, all within the short period of about twenty-five years. Of course the adherents of the church, and of the various religions sects, will hardly yet consent that spiritualism be enrolled among the religions of humanity since it is still practically without a ritual or sacraments, and recognizes no episcopate or special chieftain as its divinely oppointed guides. Nevertheless, the fact exists that hundreds of thousands of people in Europe and America—not to say, millions—by posse declared to be no less than ten millions in this country, are enlisted among the believers in the chief theory and claims of spiritualism.

To the evolutionist it is a matter of but little or no moment whether modern spiritualism be founded on correct observation or investigation, or not. He looks chiefly to its realities, the facts of its existence, the numbers who give it their intellectual and moral allegiance, and the effects which it is working upon the age and the nations. Of the great miraelee of the century, the American evolutionist, in particular, looks with most actonishment upon those two prodigies, Mormonism and Spirisualism—not that they are in any "worldly sense" alike, but that they have grown up about him and invested thomselves with the vigor of maturity in the life time of those who are only verging upon middle age. Their unexampled careers have added new and wenderful chapters to the history of the race of man. Aside from all that Mormonism involves which is regulitive. only verging upon middle age. Their unexampled careers have added new and wenderful chapters to the history of the race of man. Aside from all that Mormonism involves which is repulsive and even shocking to the moral taste of that civilization which obtains elsewhere in the United States and her territories outside of Utah, there is some moral force within the religion of Mormonism, and inexplicable by us, which binds its votaries together in bonds which the highest intelligence of the times cannot sever; for the Mormans are not only encroached upon by and made to recognize the progress of science, but embrace in their own membership not a few men and women of extreme culture. It has developed a certain class of herces of surprising stature, so that if we were asked to select from all the great men now in active life in Europe and America, the most remarkable one—the man who has led the most selfishly and successfully was life of them all—so tar as the autocratic power he wields, and the thousands who sincerely admire and love him, te the criteris of our judgment, we are obliged to point to Brigham Young, who holds his place not like a Bismark at the will of a superior, whose own position was obtained only by the incident of his royal birth, or a Disraeli, whose primacy depends upon the whims of the English masses. By force of his andacious or in some otherwise potent individuality, Brigham Young stands before the world to-day as the mightiest self-made monarch. With his intrinsic or extrinsic character for virine or vice, we have nothing to do at this writing.

Of the other prodigious miracle, spiritualism in contrast with which Mormonism is but a babe in

FLYMOUTH, August 27.—One of the Coroner's
Jury in the Royal yacht collision inquests announces that all of the jurors favored a verdict of secidental ceath, but they differed as to the blame attaching to individual officers. The feeling against the officers of the Royal yacht is very strong. Some of them were molested on the street by a mob.

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unshakable by all the tumnitious waves of time. We have not run the space to animadvent benit in the human mind, and mitter in the continuation of mitters in the Christian Era, perspect to the street of the street by a mob.

TRIPOLI. Dumb Animals.

Grasby, Leisonabre, London.

Dumb Animals.

Affection for dumb animals is one of the most common of human characteristics in every part of the world, among all races, civilized and wild. What an interesting record might be made of the love exhibited for peculiar pets by mon and women distinguished in the literary and artistic worlds. It would be difficult for an observer of such matters to accept the dictum of Seneca, who declares that no gratitude is due to mute animals, since wheever bestows a benefit upon one must "non fantum grodesse, sed belle," not only render it, but settlit it." This sentence opens a wide field of question and argument. The old sage who is said to have written of the beauty of poverty, upon a table of solid gold, may have been inclined to many inconsistencies in his descriation on the ethics of common life. Old "rare Ben Jonson" asserts an opinion germane to that quoted above, where he says, "nothing is a kindness which is not meant as such, and that friendly and lovingly." "We owe no thanks to rivers that they carry our boats; or to winds that they fill our sails," etc. Every one who has owned and tenderly trained a fine blood horse or a dog of the intelligent breeds, must be able to recall some example of kindness almost amounting to a self-sacrifice, or of cunningly accomplished benefit or rescue from danger, almost undentably significant of the faculty of reason.

Of singular and strong attachment to, and superstitious reverence of, trees, thrubaran flowers, ancient literature abounds with interesting proof, and many a modern belief and preference rests upon a basis of antiquity. Old English records contain account of the reaces of the Prince of Orange by his favorite dog. The Spaniards having planned a night attack with much cunning, would have surprised and captured the Prince had leaping upon him as he slept. The narrowly won escape, as it was, cost the Prince the lives of several of his secretaries and waiting men. In gratitude for this salvation and the watchful affection of th strong. Some of them were molected on the street by a mob.

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Matra, Angust 37.—The United States steamer Hartterd, 1st Tripoll y setterday, and arrived at Maita this evening, and proceeded to Mermel on her way homewards. The difficulty between the other process. The control of the control in accordance with orders from the the Porte nevertheless, the matter which originated in accordance with orders from the the Porte nevertheless, the matter which originated in some seamen entering the consulty garden for matches, is considered undignified and pality. The American counst is isolated from the color of the consulty aismend, and intended statentials for matches, is considered undignified and pality. The American counst is leadant from his colleagues, except the Dutch and Belgian. He is unnecreastly aismend, and intended statentials for Maita in the Congress on Friday morning.

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France, Le Renieur says that France is open to all foreigners, but that government is cultied to and copposes all assemblages or desplays of humber of these remained small for a long time, will not fall in its duty. The powerman was all the control of the control of the public opinion of France agree that it is their duty to abstain from interference with the discussions and conflicts in Germany between the Church and State, and five the sake of paccovering the control of the

plete abrillion, not with water, out with mitt and sugar.

Our own American Bisbop, Hobart, after speaking of "carousing" with the trees of his child-hood, says, "certain it is that the love we bear for objects incapable of making a return, seems always more disinterested, and frequently affords us more lasting happiness than even that which we feel towards rational creatures." The Lords's Prayer in Old English. Here is comething oursons for you. It is the cord's Prayer in the English of former times, and

shows how the language has changed:

Fader ure in house, haloewine beeth the neuron counser this kuneriche thy wille beeth idea, in hueng and in The susrch daws tried gif our thilk daws, and worst; ure dettes, as it versions ure detterers. And lene our nough into temptation, but delyvores of uvel. Amen.

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Our father which art in heaven, sanctifty name. Let thy kingdom come. Thy w done, as in heaven, in earth also Glue vs our superstantial bread. And lead vs not tation. But deliuer us from evil. Amen.

Our father which art in because, hallowed he thy Name. Thy kingdom come. Gloud us this day our dayly bread. And leds vs not into temptation, but he deliver vs from entil. For thine is the kingdom and the power, and the giery for cuer. Amen.

The Origin of the Paletot. Count D'Orsay, relates a writer in the Home Journel, while reigning as king of fashion in Lendon, was evertaken by a smart shower one day while on his return from a race. He was mounted in the saddle, and accompanied by his but the groom had neglected to take the

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